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Byron E. Redman, Chairman N. H. Racing Commission Concord, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Redman:

In reply to your request for interpretation of Rule 310 of the New Hampshire Rules of Horse Racing, I simply advise that this Rule appears to be so clear upon its face as to require no further interpretation except perhaps as to the meaning of "employees".

Under this Rule the obligation of any licensee of the Racing Commission is to submit to the Commission a complete list of officials and a complete list of employees insofar as it can then be prepared not less than ten days before the first racing day. As officials are added or changed and as employees are added or changed it is the obligation of the licensee to promptly notify the Commission thereof in writing as such additions or changes occur.

An "employee" of the licensee would include any person or corporation paid by the licensee for doing any work, whether for a single day, a part of a day, or as a regular employment during the meet. Nowhere in the regulation has the Commission modified "employee" by stipulating that only "regular employee" is contemplated. Furthermore, the obligation of the licensee to include in the list individuals paid by it would clearly extend to any person or corporation paid by it, regardless of whether the licensee is later reimbursed for such payment from any source.

The purpose of the regulatory implementation of the statutory policy appears to be to require licensees to furnish the state supervisory agency with complete information so that its affairs, employees, officials, and individual recipients of money by way of contract or other-

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wise shall be known to the public through the Racing Commission. In this way, for example, the names and number of any persons connected with state government, the occupation of other individuals so employed, and consequently the general relationship of the character of business of each employee to the licensee becomes known to the regulatory state agency.

Very truly yours,

Louis C. Wyman Attorney General

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